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A SPLENDID SPEECH

Hon Luther F McKinney at Kittery

Hon, Luther F. McKinney of Bridgton, Me., democratic candidate for representative to congress in the first Maine district was a speaker at Wentworth hall, Kittery, last evening and de livered one of the finest political orations ever heard in the old town.

The democrats there were greatly pleased with the rally. The speakers were Mr. McKinney, Harry C. Hurd of Limericton, candidate for clerk of scheduled for romorrow. court in York county and Mr. Davis of Biddeford, chairman of the democratic county committee.

Among the audience at the hall were the leading republicans of the town, a mouth. About one hundred and fifty were present.

Seated on the stage were the speakers and the democratic town committee, consisting of Mesers. Frank T. Clarkson, Charles N. Holmes and Solon Frisbee. Mr. Holmes acted as chairman for the evening.

Messrs. Hurd and Davis spoke briefly on state and county issue, and were followed by Mr. McKinney.

He severely arraigned the record of the republican party and his remarks were listened to with the very closest attention. Speaking of the financial question Mr. McKinney said that the republicans had utterly ignored the with Mr. Bert J. Rowe at Newcastle. promises they had made in their national platform that immediate legislafinancial difficulties.

He was loudly applauded by the entire audience for his vigorous remarks. County Politics

Rockingham county Democrats are confidently expecting success in the county elections this fall. The fight between the Republican candidates for several positions is very bitter and the Democrats are hoping that their man will gather the plum in each case. For old rivals, Sheriff John Pender and ex-Deputy Marcus M. Collis, both of Portsmouth are in the field. J. S. Whidden of Exeter will probably be the Democratic candidate. The fight between the Republican candidates for the registry of probate is very interesting. and ex Sheriff George W. Weston of Exeter are in the field, and all are makign their best efforts to win. The Dem ocratic candidate, Everett P. Weeks of

Mande Hillman

Exeter is a strong man, and his popu-

larity may do wonders for him. - Eveter

Correspondent Manchester Union

In years past the term repertoire company was used to designate a small company of actors of mediacre ability presenting a list of worn out plays without scenery. This style of entertainment is now, however, a thing of Co.'s the past and in its place comes the modern repertoire company with a large cast of talented artists presenting a line of new plays secured at considerable royalty, and each staged with elaborate scenic and electrical effects carried by It Is Without a Peer. the company. Of this latter style the Mande Hillman company who play five night's engagement at Music hall commencing this evening is an example. Miss Hillman returns to us this season with a strong list of plays, and excel lent company and new and elaborate scenery and in addition to this, Manager Snelling has this year engaged several of the well known specialty artists, Fey and De Weale, W. A. Dillon and Harry Brooks, and purchased the latest improved picture machine with which many war views will be present-Clipper." Seats at Grac's.

THE BICK COMING HOME.

Mayor Tilton was in communication was informed by him that a special hospital train would be made up and sent south inside of forty eight hours to bring home all the sick soldiers of the New Hampshire regiment.

A physician from each city in the state, who has a company in the regiment, will go with the train to take care of the sick on their way north.

Everything for the boys comfort will no more deaths will result.

The New Hampshire boys have had a pretty tough time of it in camp and too credit for himself. much cannot be done for them now that the war is over.

"I had a running, itching sore on my instantly and quickly effected perma evening, Aug. 30th, at 7:30 o'clock. neut cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling

CITY BRIEFS.

Beach people are homeward bound. The theatrical season is in full swing. The spell of dog days will soon be

Thursday.

back to school.

Railroad travel now is mostly in a homeward direction. The democratic state convention is

Few changes in the football rule were made for this season. Trees in the outskirts of the city are

assuming their autumnal hues. The games in the Eureka tennis tour nament have been in progress today or

C. Hiram Hayes goes to Saco tomor row where his herd of Ayrshire cattle England. are entered in the York County fair.

A stray horse walked into the barn of Col. Frank L. Keves on Peverly Hill road on Monday, where it awaits the

Russett shoes promise to be popular the coming fall and winter. The new styles in gentlemen's footwear follow closely the shape of the foot.

Mr. Joseph Conner, the popular cierk at Peyser's, is enjoying his annual vacation, part of which he is spending

This sort of weather will make the visitors at the beaches think of home tion was needed to for relief of existing and good blankets, while they are thinking it they will be likely to pack up and

Jack Frost is one of the Jackies who will soon be marching home. He will take the kink out of the feverish camps and put fresh vigor into malarial strick-

The Rochester fair has been advertising in town today. The four boys dressed as Uncle Sam, each bestride a donkey and headed by a mounted bugler, made quite a showing.

The board of assessors held a meeting to consider requests for abatements on Monday evening and transacted considerable business although comparatively few tax-payers appeared in per-The Rye Grange is to have a pienic at

Three strong candidates, the present in. It will also hold a fair in the town hall, cumbent, Irving R. Heath of Newton Ryc, sometime in October, and a com-Everybody was guessing yesterday as to the probable time of return to New

York beach on Wednesday, Sept 14.

Hampshire of the First regiment. The estimate ranged from this week to Thanksgiving time, but according to the morning papers Oct. 1 will be about ter, Joenson, Calias for Newport with A marine fell asleep in a doorway on

Daniel street this forenoon and rolled ont onto the sidewalk. The poor fellow had been so used to sleeping on hard beds that a brick sidewalk seemed quite a downy luxury. He was taken to the station house to finish his nan.

The wide-awake jeweller and designer might make money by putting some pretty ornament of peace on the market, betimes. A dove with jewelled olive branch in its beak, or the laurel wreath made of emeralds and diamonds wouldn't be half bad ideas, for which no charge is made.

The body of the late George Berube, who died at the Cottage hospital, Ports mouth, from injuries received while driving to York beach on Thursday ight, arrived here at his home Satur day evening. Funeral services were conducted at St. Martin's church yesterlay aiternoon at three o'clock. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives. Interment was made in the French Catholic cemetery. - Somersworth

The members of the Dover Sportsmen's association that went to Ports month Saturday, where they were the guests of the Portsmonth Gun club ed. The opening bill tonight is "The have nothing but words of praise for the manner in which they were entertained while there. On their arrival they were served with a dinner, which was all that could be desired, and a pleasant time was had. During the afternoon some good scores were made at clay pigeon with Governor Ramsdell on Monday and shooting. The Portsmouth, Exeter and Someraworth clubs will be the guests of Dover club on Labor day. - Dover Demo

Lieut Commander Coggswell Here

Lieut. Commander James K. Coggs well, the man who fought the splendid batileship Oregon, in the great naval fight at Santiago, arrived in town this morning where he is now domiciled be sent along with them to relieve their with his family on Livermore street. suffering and it is earnestly hoped that Commander Coggswell talks very en although modestly disclaiming any

WARD THREE REPUBLICANS.

The republican caucus of Ward Three, for the choice of delegates to popular opinions, that with reference to

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

SENATOR TILLMAN COMING

United States Senator Benjamin R.

Fillman of South Carolina will visit New Hampshire next week. He is to The Governor and council meet deliver an address on Labor day at Haverhill, Mas-, and from there will Collegians are getting ready to go come to this city, visiting the navy yard in which he, as a member of the Senate naval committee, is especially

He will then go to Rye beach, staying over night at the Farragut house. On Wednesday, Senator Tillman will go to Manchester and Concord, visiting the large mill and the state house, and on Wednesday or Thursday will attend the Grange fair at Tilton. He will Portsmouth ladies should be as free then go over Lake Winnspiscogee and so on to the White mountains, en route to Montreal and Quebec. This will be brothers were with them. The police Senator Tillman's first visit to New

Pointed Paragraphs

Some people are always up and doing—other people.

The older a woman gets the more she worries about past years Love and so isickness are feelings that

beggar description. Patriotism is frequently used as a unworthily bestowed. Be gentlemen.

loak by sche aing politicians. One Cuban in the commissary partment is worth two in battle.

Men are not necessarily big guns besuse they but pen to be big bores. Before marciage a man swears to love;

fter marriage he loves to swear. Some people are naturally nervous, while others are troubled with prickly | portunity to do so.

There is nothing a manly man adnires moretuan a girlish girl or a An actross is often indebted to the

lorist for the lowers she gets over the ootlights. The man who fails to lay up some

thing for a rany day always has to de. pend on his friends for an umbrella. It doesn't always make a man happy when a girl returns his love -especially when it's returned because she has no

186 for it. Before ma riage every man has theory about managing a wife, but after marriage he taids that it's a condition

and not a theory that confronts him. Kivet and Harbor

rived here this morning with the Enos tions to Rev. J. G. Dutton, Kittery, Me. Soule, Polard, from Newport News or Mr. Teague, Portsmouth, N. H , Y. with a cargo of coal for J. A. and A. W. M. C. A secretary. Walker.

The following vessels were in the lower harbor this morning: G. M. Porlumber; flei asn F. Kimball, Lane Rockport for Boston, lime: Glennellen, Mitchell, Cains for Boston, lumber; Hattie Godfrey, Stront, Millbridge fer Boston, lumler; A. Heston, Whitten, Rockland for New York, lime; Nellie J. White (British) Keer, Port Saville for New York, spiles; Mansur B. Oakes, Garnett, Machias for Boston, lumber: Madagascar, Woods, Calias for Hyanis.

August's Second Full Moon

The second "fall" moon to shine this month will appear in the western sky [(married men vs. single men) will be on Wednesday of this week. Two "full" moons in a month is an uncommon spectacle and occurs once in three years. It is known to astronomical circles as a "synodal" moon, the name being taken from the old -ynod or assembly, which was composed of two or more presbyteries. Sentimental young people who like to pass their evenings in gazing upon the moon, should embrace this opportunity, as it will not be until 1901 that they will again see two "full" moons in the same month.

SPOUTING LOCK AT BIGH PASTURE IN ACTIVE OPERATION.

From three to five o'clock this Tues day afternoon and from four to six o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the remarkable spouting rock at High Pastrue will be a sight well worth seeing. The spray is thrown thirty and forty feet into the air, making a rainbow in the sunshine. It is reported that six foundations are going in on the High Pasture property this fall. The Pickering cottage is being rapidly completed and will be a beautiful summer home.

THE RUSH OF SUMMER VISITORS.

homes and all the trains were crowded tertainingly of the great naval conflict from the east. Many people are going end track. The Dover riders are doing to the beaches and there is still good business prospects in that line,

Near the Oyster Season

Although experience disproves many Just drop around and look at them leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Oint- the several conventions, will be held at during the months whose spelling inment took away the burning and itching the Spaulding schoolhouse on Tuesday cludes the letter "r" is generally well sustained. During the next two weeks.

While the people of Portsmouth feel honored to have the heroes of Guantauamo among them and propose to give them a welcoming celebration in the near future, the brave marines should this afternoon. The horse attached to a not impose upon the leniency which the police officials feel toward them. Of course they feel joyous at once more setting foot on shore after victoriously defeating a foreign foe and want to celebrate in their own way, but this way must not conflict with the laws and rights of Portsmouth and Portsmouth citizens. They should continue to be the true hero and retain the respect and admiration which every man, woman and child in the city has for them. from insult when alone on the public streets as though their husbands or are willing to overlook any bit of exuberauce as long as it does not interfere with the rights of others. Any attempt made to run the town will be promptly met and the offenders pauished to the extent of the law. Remember that you are the simon pure article boys, that the lips of an admiring nation are singing your praises. Show the people that their praise is not

"THE BOYS" OF 1898.

Do you desire to express your gratitude to "the boys" who made the firs stand and brought such glory to the Stars and Stripes in Cuba, the brys at Seavey's island? If so, here is an op-

The Y. M. C. A. Christian commission, through their representative, Rev. J. G. Dutton of Kittery, has set up tables in the various camps, with writing materials, books, etc.; also one large tent, where religious services are held with 'the boys," They are fond of singing, and we need a small organ or melodion. Who will insist in securing it? One of the portable kind is desired. It will not cost more than \$30 00. This can be purchased for that amount of Bilham Bros., Chicago, Ill , Garden City Blk , 56 Fifth avenue. Surely there is someone in Portsmouth who will furnish such an instrument by next Sabbath, and confer a blessing

upon the boys of 1508. The people of Kittery have assisted most liberally in other things, and this is an opportunity for Portsmouth The tag Food B. Dazell, Evans, ar- friends to contribute. Send subscrip-

THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

All the arrangements for the celebra tion of the thirteenth anniversary of the inception of the Portsmonth. Athletic club on Friday, Sept. 9th, have been completed. The entertunment for the secasion will include a clambake, ball ame and a band concert at the "Nane Drow farm" in Newington in the afternoon and a collation and an orchestral concert at the club house in the even ing Eastman & Muller's Naval band will report at the club house at twelve o'clock to escort the members to the 12:25 train for Newington. The "bake" will be opened at 1:30. The ball game called a t 3:15 o'clock.

In the evening there will be a concert by Eastman's orchestra in the reception room from eight to 10:30 o'clock.

Vocal and instrumental music and collation in the gymnasium, commenc. ing at eight o'clock.

AT CAMP BEYWOOD.

The heroes of Guantanamo have all got comfortably settled at Camp Hey wood, and are thoroughly enjoying their well earned and much needed rest. Col. Huntington has everything systematically arranged and the boys are as comfortable as they could wish. The camp is finely policed and there is scarcely any sickness among the men. Monday five of them were sent to the hospital suffering from simple summer complaint but noting serious. Another big crowd of them enjoyed their liberty all day Monday and took in the sights around town. They are an extremely well behaved lot and have caused hardly any

Portamonth vs Dover

The P. C. C. of this city are much in One thousand people came over from tween Dover and a team selected from treeses, Tables, Carpets Stoves, Pictures, homes and all the trains were growned. terested in the coming pursuit race beafternoon of Firemen's day at the South day of sale, great work and last Saturday evening on the Seavey track in Somersworth rode the crack Rochester riders to a standstill inside of the two-mile limit. Rumford and Dow who won the York beach races are members of the Dover

It seems to be the prevailing sentiment that this city should have some therefore, the demand for oysters will kind of a demonstration when the sol-

FIERCE RUNAWAY

Pleasant Street Strewn with Polatoe

There was a very lively runaway on Pleasant street shortly siter to'clock tarm wagon became frightened near Pearson's store and started down the treet at a wild speed.

The old wagon went from one side of the street to the other side during the run and scattered the street with potatoes, corn, pumpkins, eucumbers and beaus, from the Universalist church to Howard Laskey's store, where the wagon struck a stone post and smode I the shafts, the horse clearing himself from

No one was reported hurt although the flying wagon barely missed striking several teams which were coming up the street. The horse was caught near the South mill bridge.

WHOSE PIGS ARE THESE?

Sunday afternoon three large hogs sandered into Dempsey's livery stable on Deer street, and finding it a comfortable place decided to make their home there. Mr. Dempsey has made in juiries around but as yet has failed to find any owner. The animals will weigh seven or eight hundred pounds aprece and are pretty near ready to kill,

DOING A SUNDAY BUSINESS.

The police dropped into the Kerr arge house Sunday afterno ar an I found that place doing quite a business in the liquor line. Acting Manager Napier was arraigned in police court Monday afternoon and pleided guilty to selling malt liquors. He was fined s10 and costs taxed at \$6.90.

MUSTERED OUT BY THE MAR-SHAL

Marshal Entwistle visited Camp He wood on Menday and returned with valuable bird dog belonging to Richard Seely. The dog had followed the ma rines to camp and was being well taken

A PLEASURE



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TO EXTEND ROAD AT ONC

There is a prospect of York Har ach railread being extended the o Wells, Me , before next season. in lerstood that President Tuttle lirect Civil Engineer Thompson is men to make the many survi soon as the electric road is com; here, or far enough advanced to the engineers to leave. A meetic the directors will be held the

MORE WARSHIPS COMING

Four warships have been order is navy vard besides those 🛋 mentioned in the Herald. When the vessels arrive here it will things quite lively.

Before you leave town? call the difficulty you had in buying shoes seasbore, monatain or country heretofore, all good supply before departure. In buying as in other things no place like home."

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1898.

The country wishes President Mc Kinley a pleasant vacation.

If Senor Sagasta really desires to the Philippines, although he personally faronse the Spanish people from their seemed to favor that policy. The inlethargy," let him try the experiment of surgents will send a delegate to Paris, suspending bullfighting.

In objecting to Senator Davis as a member of the peace commission Spain of rations. Forgets that the senator was a stout opdepent of Cuban regognition.

Having failed to get up a joint debate with Admiral Dewcy or Gen. Merritt, and having likewise failed to impress; either of those gentlemen with his 1m- To those officers and men who have portance as a factor in the clearing up served outside the limits of the counof the Philippine situation, Gen. Aguin- try leaves of absence and furloughs of aldo has hung up his gold collar and sixty days will be granted and to those climbed aboard the United States band | who have not been outside of the coun-

When asked to express his personal opinion on the question of the Americans retaining the Philippines, Admiral Dewey looked at the starts and stripes flying on the Lunetta, the fashionable promenade of the Philippine capital, and

"I hope it will fly there forever." Concerning the work of the navy a Manila, the admiral said:

"I am proud, naturally, of the schievement. We have taken an empire without the loss of a man, but I am prondest of my men. No finer squadton ever assembled so far as personnel The reply of Admiral Dewey sounds

just like him and his opinion is that of a majority of the American people.

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF BABY.

And so Henry Robinson gets the Concord postmastership, does he. It has been a hot political fight. It was on the tapis for many moons, and great has been the excitement thereof. The aspirants were Dr. Young, Senator Gal-ton's health report of the troops at linger's candidate, and Robinson, espoused by Senator Chandler. The novelty of the canvass conducted by Robin- tel, corporal of Co. H, Ninth Massason won it out for him. He forwarded chusetts. a petition to Washington that would easily reach around the world twelve times. On the day that he sent it, he had sn addition to his family, and he imme-Listely cut out the newspaper notice of of soldiers occurred at Fort Meyer toit and pasted it on the head of his peti- day, from typhoid fever. One was from tion. This tickled Senator Chandler the Ninth Massachusetts. and the president immensely.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

and Marched to Liberty. Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Twelve ment in which he claims that the interview escaped from jail here early this morn- with General Miles was authentic and ing. Two of the prisoners sawed their with General Miles was authentic and way out of their cell during the night genuine. The same paper prints an and hid in the toilet morn. When the interesting telegram, which passed bejafler entered the room he was seized tween the war department and Generals his keys taken from him and he was Miles and Shafter. According to the marched out of the jail. Two who die between Generals Miles and Shafter is not want to go were marched ahead at sustained. the point of the jailer's pistol in the hands of James W. Crum, one of the men who had assaulted the jatler. Thom as Ward, one of the prisoners who lived in the neighborhood, gave the abirm and the sheriff and police are searching for

the fugitives. The names of the men are: James Monahan, indicted for burglary, cap, eral Shafter today in which the latter tured at Bridgeport, Conn., a month ago: stated that he had transferred all busi-Lewis Strong, colored, assault case George E. Johnson, burglary, Middle town, George Livingston, horse thick captured in New York a week ago George Colston, Bungarian, assault Tuxedo; Joseph McGrthy, burglar, Middletown; James W. Crum, bicycle thief, Scranton; Lewis A. Blackman burgiary, Port Jervis; George Pitney burglary, Woodbury; Daniel Kennedy burglary, Middleown, captured at Bridgeport, Conn., last month, Thomas Ward, Goshen, assault; Nelson Johnson, colored, burglary.

Literature ou a Ferryboat. During the last seven days the follow ing novels were read on a Hoboken ferhyboat by shopgirls on their way to work: "Poor, but Beautiful," "All For ator ship has arrived with fresh meats Love of a Fair Face," "When His Love and other provisions. Grew Cold," "Mrs. Hathaway's Revenge," "The Story of a Blighted Love," "Bisen; or, Back as From the Dead."—New York Commercial Ad-Pertiser.

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TO BRING HOME THE SICK.

Concord, N. H., Aug 29. Officers of

the New Hampshire Soldiers' Aid so-

ciety are preparing to start a special

to bring home the sick men of the First

New Hampshire regiment. Dr. F. A.

Stillings will be surgeon in-chief and

Dr. S. P. Conn will have charge of

Thomas, will return to collect the men

from the various hospitals there. An

appeal for funds will be made tomor

MERRITT IS DIPLOMATIC.

Manna, Aug. 29. - Major General

Merrittt, commanding the American

troops here, in a conversation reported

a declaration of his policy and gave the

GENERAL ORDERS ISSUED.

Washington, Aug. 29. General or

ders were issued tonight mustering out

volunteers and granting of furloughs.

WORKMEN NOT INTERFERED

WITH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-The execution

of the order excluding sight seers from

vessels enabled the workmen today to

hindrance. The Iowa will be docked in

No. 3 dock, probably tomorrow. Ad-

ELEVEN DIED YESTERDAY.

MONTAUR POINT, CAMP WIKOUF, Aug.

NINE DIED YESTERDAY AT

SANTIAGO.

Washington, Aug. 29. - General Law-

Santiago shows a total of nine dead to-

day. Among them was Thomas A. Cas-

TWO DIE AT FORT MEYER.

Washington, Aug. 29.-Two deaths

MILES' INTERVIEW GENUINE.

Kansas City, Aug. 29.—The Times

GENERAL SHAFTER TRANFERS

HIS DUTIES.

Corbin received a despatch from Gen-

ness; relating to the customs to .General

Lawton. There has been collected from

of treasury for salaries and other muni-

HAS AN ABUNDANCE OF SUP-

WASHINGTON, August 29th.-Admiral

Dewey has intormed the navy depart-

ment that he has an abundance of

supplies for the most immediate needs

of the squadron. An Australian refriger-

residence of Col. Millard T. Herrick of

cipal expenses \$96,000.

PLIES.

Washington, Aug. 29.-Adjutant Gen.

and went on board the New York.

and Peter Campbell of Co. L.

allowed.

CAPT. CLARK TO HAVE A REST.

New York, Aug. 29.—Captain Clark formerly of the Oregon, when discharged from further treatment at the hospital, will be given three months' train for Camp Thomas tomorrow night leave of absence.

HOSPITAL TRAIN ARRIVES AT FORT MONROE.

preparations at this end. Lieut. Frank Newport News, Aug. 29.-A hospital W. Brown, a convalescent from Camp train of thirteen cars arrived at Fort plants are among its favorites. The cat Monroe from Tampa today, Most of the men were suffering from typhoid always attack the fruit as soon as it is and malarial fevers.

LEAVING CHICKAMAUGA.

CHICKAMAUGA, Aug. 29.-The work of emoving the First corps from Chickamanga is completed. Officers are now directing their attention to removing

Washington, Aug. 29. -- Very gratify. ing reports have been received from the places where yellow fever has made its appearance and it is hoped that it will

BASE BALL GAMES.

Chicago 1, New York 2; at Chicago. Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7; at Cin-

Louisville S, Washington 1; at Louis

Seware of Gintments For Catarrh That

As mercury will surely destroy the the whole system when entering through the mucous surfaces. Such make many repars on the ships without articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physiciaus. Mo. 3 dock, probably tomorrow. Ad- to the good you can possible derive miral Sampson arrived this afternoon from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Tothe blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo,

from the Second Massachusetts. Their | Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per

of Aug 18 are aumounced: W. White, E-- x, \$30.

Spenier, Springheld, \$8. Additional. Samuel D. Benson, Haverbill, \$6 to \$5 Increase, Daniel C. Porter, Fitchburg, 26 to \$12, J- nerson Weight, Chelmsford, \$5 to \$1. Charles Blatsdell, Lowell, \$6 1 : 88. Original, widows, etc., Clara P. Pressentt, Malden, \$8, Elizabeth A. King, Roxbury, \$5., Ellen Whiteshie, Warren

COTTON MILLS CHOSED.

Providence, R. L. Aug. 29.-The Ashton cotton mills has closed for a week or more. During the shut down two new Prisoners at Goshen Seized the Janer printed a three-column despatch from turbing wheels will be put in and repairs

Washington, Aug. 29.-The fifth general meeting and first triennial e ssion of the Grand Household of Enth of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows to America has closed its session here. Almost every state in the Union was repre were opened and the 12 prisoners telegram the statement of controversy | sent diby a grand representative Grand offices were of cird for the most three

THE STOCK MARKET.

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Rock Island10
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THE PRESIDENT IN CLEVELAND. Bodily pain loses its terror if you've : CLEVELAND, August 29th. -- The presiafternoon. They were driven to the

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Cedar Heights. They will remain in



impression that he is undecided about the Third corps.

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29. Eleven died among the troops to- Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testiday. Among the number were two monials free.

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ENEMIES OF THE TOMATO. Insect Pests, Fungous Diseases and Timely

Preventive Measures.

frequently does great damage to the

An insect pest of the tomato, which

containing a drone laying queen are always subject to being robbed, and just time these defects present themselves. If not supplied, the result is robbing and the loss of all these colonies, besides much damage being done good colonies from the effects of it. A colony of bees may be strong, and as far as numbers are concerned plenty able to protect their hive, but they will not do it when thus queenless, and the pres ence of a good queen will have the desired effect even if the colony is a very weak one. Young brood, from the egg up, will have the same effect, and being thus supplied with it the bees can rear a queen. Frequently a frame of brood is given them for this purpose instend of giving them a queen.

All surplus honey should be taken

tway from the hives and bees, provided

it is intended for market, for it will be

A queenless colony and also a colony

through the combs.

ance. It will not damage the honey by any means, as its quality and flavor is improved by leaving it until fall on the In regard to marketing honey, the journal mentioned offers this advice Substantial, attractive packages should be used to market honey in. Many farmers raise considerable honey in the comb in ordinary frames of large size and do not take the trouble to use the See you get Carter's, section box. Frequently it is taken to market in a dauly mess, which makes it so inconvenient to handle that it is of but little value. Many would pay as Insist and demand much or more for this old fashioned honey as the finest of section boxes Carter's Little Liver Pills would bring, if in shape so that it could be handled and not wasted. Nice comb of this kind may be cut in attractive

squares and placed in glass jars and sold

at a good profit, and you would be sur-

prised at your success in finding plenty

of customers for it. Of course the convenient package for comb honey is the section box, and all should use it in connection with other improved fixtures in the way of hives. etc. For extracted honey the glass jar as a retailer is the best, and the quart size the best to use, being of a proper size to sell readily. Square tin conholding 50 pounds each are the best to ship honey in or to storo it if but a lim ited quantity is raised.

SEEKS MORE SPACE.

This Is Principal Object of Visit of Commissioner Peck to Paris.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-Commissioner Gen eral to the Paris Exposition Ferdinand Peck, accompanied by members of his family and staff has left for New York. where they will embark on La Touraine next Saturday for Paris. "One of the principal objects of my vis-

it to Paris at this time," said the com-A second troublesome disease of the missioner general, while waiting for the tomato is due to a bacterium and is rectrain to pull out. "is to try to secure additional space for American exhibits, I

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shan return probably in November and will then begin the work of alloting the space to exhibitors."

Mr. Peck also announced that there after the honey harvest, especially if was no longer any doubt concerning the there has been much swarming, is the erection of the Lafayette monument.

he. "You may state that as a fact. I propoply will be placed over the remain: of America in the cemetery near Parls. to the government building, but the matter will be passed on at an early date." HAY SAYS FAREWELL.

London, Aug. 29.-Colonel John Hay

the retiring United States ambassador t the court of St. James, who has accepted the portfolio of secretary of state a Wight, this afters oon to bid farewell to Queen Victoria, who starts for Scot and on Wedresday. Colonel Hay will remain at Osborne urtil tomorrow. Colonel Hay's letter of recall has not yet arrived his successor. Mrs. Hay was also invited to Osberne, but was unable to h present, owing to the fact that she was yacht will meet Colonel Hay at Portsmouth and will convey him to Cowes

the fraud of the day.

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0:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leave Portsmouth—8:10°, 8:30, 8:50, 9:20 (1:00 s. m., 12:16, 1:35, 2:15, 8:30, 4:20, 6:00, 6:30 0.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sun lays, 9:05, 10:00 s. m., 12:00 m., 12:20 12:45 p. w folidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 ...

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Arrive at Beach -6.45, 7.45, 8.45

Leave Beach for Exeter-6.45, 7.45, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00,

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> The following was the result of the Pittsburg 2, Boston 8; at Pittsburg.

Cleveland 7, Brooklyn 13; at Clevetry thirty days' leave of absence will be land.

> sense of smell and completely derange as the damage they will do is ten fold ledo, ()., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon

Names of New England Men and Women Added to the Kull. pension changes resulting from the issue | the use of insectionles. In addition Vermont-Thussue and increase, John

Rhode Island-Original, Richard Val-

ELECTED GRAND OFFICERS.

early market crop, is the tomate worm. It is also known as the "corn worm" in the north and the "boll worm" in the

south. This worm bores into the ripening tomato and is thus difficult to tleal with directly. The caterpillar that matures in corn in September or early October goes under ground and changes to a pupa, passing the winter in this condition. If the ground remains undisturbed, the moth appears in early spring and lays its eggs upon such plants as it can find, and early tomate

come darkened-that is, the surface of the comb-and this destroys its appear erpillars bore at first into the stems, but set and continue their ravages as long as fruit remains. Because they cannot be treated except by picking and de stroying fruit, the only practical method suggested is to fall plow all corn fields upon which tomatoes are to fol low. The fall plowing breaks up the earthen cells in which the pupa rest and results in almost every instance in causing their death. The pest is not se serious where corn has not been previ onsly grown, in which case the necessi

sections, is the Colorado potato beetle, which attacks the young plants as soon as they are set and often does consider able damage. Here of course before fruit has set, the usual remedy may be anplied-namely, spraying with arsenites at the rate of one pound in 75 to 100 gallens of water, in the same manner as for the destruction of the beetles when troublesome on potatoes. A large green insect, called the "sphinx caterpillar," often does considerable injury. This insect is an external feeder, and the sim-

ty for fall plowing is not so great; still

inasmuch as the practice is a good one

in any case it is to be recommended

Another pest, quite serious in some

where trouble from this pest occurs.

plest remedy is to hand pick. In the northern United States the most destructive disease of the tomato is the leaf spot. It is easily recognized by the affected foliage becoming covered with minute brown specks and finally drying up and falling away, leaving the bare stems, which are also more or less sported by the fungus. Experiments have shown that where this disease is prevalent tomatoes should not be grown continuously upon the same soil and all stems of plants should be burned at the

close of the season.

ognized by a sudden wilting of the foliage, followed by a yellow color that finally becomes brown. This disease of the tomato was first complained of in the south, but it is now found as far north as Washington and may be expected as a troublesome pest by the trackers around Philadelphia and New York. Other plants belonging to the same family with the tempte are affected with the same disease. E. F. Smith of the department of agriculture, who has made a spacial study of this from life, finds that it is transmitted from one plant to another by insects, the Colo rado lactic and the flea beetle being the most active in this distribution. One of the chief preventive measures is to protect the tomate Washington, Aug 2a - The todowing plants from the attacks of insects by to this any plant that shows the char acteristic wilt should be removed and

> tion and not grow tomatoes upon or close to land where the crop suffered the previous year. The fruit rot, sometimes called black mold, is a fungous disease which usually begins at the blossom end of the fruit. Those varieties which have an imper fect blossom end are most susceptible to

burned, thus destroying the centers of

infection. It is well to practice rota-

it, and care should be taken to grow the smooth fruited sorts. The foregoing is gleaned from a valnable balletin on tomato growing by E. B. Voorhees of the New Jersey station. In conclusion, the author states that fungous diseases of the tomato are found in all stages of the growth of the crop. Some begin in the propagating bed and flourish in the field upon leaf and stem. Others are confined to the fruit and destroy the tomatoes after they are picked. while some are usually present in the greenhouse. They all produce spores or minute germs that are invisible and

Many growers have found it profits ble, after all other precautions are taken, to add spraying to the list of requirements in growing tomatoes. For this there is nothing superior to the bordeaux mixture in any of its usual

countless, and therefore all old vines

should be destroyed and a wide rotation

practiced by the trucker.

strengths.

AFTER HONEY HARVEST. Protection Against Robbers - Removing the Surplus-Marketing Honey. The usual honey harvest generally closes by midsummer at least, but the work should not be dropped by any means, for we can probably save more just at this time by strict attention than any other time in the year. Concerning this point, A. H. Duff gives some prac-

no cracks or openings are left, except the entrance proper, that will admit bees. The next and most important is to see that each colony has a laying queen—
that each colony has a laying queen—
that is a coneen that is properly fertile. as some queens may lay without being Visitors to these famous Islands will be

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Southern Division.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

[Summer Arrangement, June 27, 1698]

Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17.5.53 p. m.

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 6.06 p. m.

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On and after Monday, June 27, 1898, trains will run as follows: seave Portsmouth, 7:00, 8:40,10:25, 11:26 a, m 12:45 1:40, 3:07, 4:55, 5:50, 6:45, 7:30, 8:52 p. m. Sundaye, 8:19, 10 55 a. m., 1:15, 6:15 p

Leave York Beach, 6:15, 6:50, 7:55, 9:50, 11:3

a. m., 12:35, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:40, 6:35, 9:30

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7 30, 8 00, \$8 30, 9 00, *9 30, 10 00

7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, **10 00,

Summer Time Table

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth: 5 45, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, 12 00 a m; 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30,

*10 30, p m.

*10 30, *11 00, †11 30 p m.

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Funeral In Boston of Heroes of Ninth Regiment.

SERVICES HELD AT CATHEDRAL.

ate Cares Governor Wolcott Repre-

Boston, Aug. 29 .- The order of flowers, ningled with that of incense, filled the great auditorium of the Holy Cross rathedral, permeating even to the outer doors, as hundreds bowedtheir heads in silence there this forenoon to do honor to the memory of three Massachusetts soldiers whose death from disease düring the Cuban campaign caused a wave of sadness to sweep over this city and vicinity. The victims were Major P. J. Grady, Corporal Joseph Lane and Private Francis Carey of the Ninth reginent.

The services were held at 10 o'clock. lialf an hour before that time the bodies, which had been lying at the East armory since Their arrival here Saturday night, and where, all day yesterday thousands tongregated to view them as they lay in state, were removed, and under escort of the First corps of cadets and details from the Ninth and Fifth regiments, who acted as body bearers, were borne to the cathedral.

Long before the hour for holding the ervice the entrances to the church were esteged by those who wished to be adnitted. When the doors were opened the scats, excepting those reserved, were filled quickly, and all available space vas soon taken up by the throng.

The disposition of those present and o the mourners and prominent attendants was in the hands of the following ushrs, under direction of Harvey N. Collison, Joseph J. Corbett, William Taylor, James A. Conroy, Charles B. Dacey homas F. Strange, Patrick C'Shea, Ed Flynn, Ed B, Dailey, John J. Cardigan, lohn L. Kelley, James F. Hickey, John

Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, acting recto of the cathedral, was the celebrant of the nass, Rev. Lawrence P. McCarthy, the ector of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, East Boston, the nastor and intimate friend of Major O'Grady and Private Carey, was deacon, Rev. Michael Jack, rector of the Sacred Heart church East Boston, pastor of the church where Corporal Lane attended, subdeacon and Rev. Thomas J. McCormack of the cathe draf of the Holy Cross, master of cerenontes. Eulogies were delivered by Rev lames Lee of Revere, former chaplair of the Ninth regiment, who officiated in similar capacity recently at Colonel Bogan's funeral services

At the conclusion of the services the nodies were taken to the Holy Cross cemetery in Malden. The cortege was made up as follows. Platoon of mounted police, band of Fifth regiment. First

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taining remains of Major Grady, Major Grady's horse, body bearers for the re-

mains of Major Grady, including Cor-

poral Shine of Company F and Privates

pany B; Clark, Company I; Kirby, Com-

pany H; Lenthier, Company L, and De-

nien, Company D. of the Ninth regi-

ment, and Sergeants Hindes. Worces-

ter and Gustafson of Company B; How-

ard, Company I; Davis, Company H;

Cavanaugh, Company F; Moore, Com-

pany E; Kerrigan, Company M, and

Wascott, Company C, of the Flfth regi-

Honorary pall-bearers: W. J. Cronin

county president A. O. H.; T. Arthur, representing C. O. F.; Patrick Fitzpat-

rick of the Sons of Goodfellows, and

Michael J. Dwyer, J. F. Munyovan

Charles E. Gerald, W. J. Burke, P. J

Hearses containing remains of Cor-

Bearers of Corporal Lane: Francis

M. Gray and T. J. Kenney of the Boston

water works department; Henry E. Hig-

gins, J. Corrigan, Henry M. McCarthy

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of Columbus; W. A. Bunting and Charle:

ROUGH RIDER TIFFANY.

Body Taken to Newport For Burial Fron

Boston Hotel Where He Died.

Boston, Aug. 9.-The body of William

Tiffany, the young rough rider who died

here last Thursday, was taken to New-

port for burial this forenoon. A very

brief service was held in a room at the

Parker House, and under escort of a de-

tail of the National Lancers, the body-

guard of Governor Wolcott, the body

was taken to the Park Square station of

the New York, New Haven and Hartford

railroad. A special car provided for the

funeral party was attached to the train

The body of the dead soldier was per

mitted to lie upon a hier in the room of

the hotel in which he died until late yes

terday, as it was the desire of the rela-

tives to have it free from the appearance

of final separation as long as possible

At a few moments before 8 o'clock this

morning, Company A of the First Massa-

chusetts cavalry (National Lancers)

The friends already had assembled in

the apartment in which the body rested

amid a profusion of flowers, and at the

proper moment Rev. Dr. Burnet arose

and read the brief service of the Episco-

pal church and offered prayer. The fol-

owing persons only were present be

sides the officiating clergyman; Mrs

George Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont

Tiffany, Miss Tiffany, Perry Tiffany, Miss

Maude Livingston, Mrs. Livingston

Johnston Livingston, J., Perry Belmont,

As soon as the service was finished the

casket was borne to the waiting hearse.

The Lancers took their places and the

of speciators gathered about the hotel

and at the station, but details of police

protected the mourning party from in-

trusion as they passed to and from their

SPANISH CONSERVATIVES

Will Meet In Madrid to Arrange Fo

Their Action at the Cortes.

members of the cortes will meet on Sat-

arday next in order to arrange their

ourse of action during the coming ses-

sion. It is understood that they will no

support a radical campaign against the

government, but will maintain the atti-

tude which they assumed during the

last session. Senor Robledo, however,

as leader of the dissident Conservatives

means to ensure a debate upon all ques-

The attitude of the Carlists and Repub

licans is not pronounced, but they can be

depended upon to violently oppose the

If the French ambassador at Wash

ington, M. Cambon, forwards in time the

list of the American peace commission-

ers, the cabinet ministers at the meeting

to be held here tonight will deal with

The ministers declare that the only in-

structions sent to the Cuban and Porta

Rican commissioners were to obtain the

best and most advantageous terms pos-

HAY'S SUCCESSOR.

Senator McMillan Considered as Our

Ambassador to Great Britain.

siderable talk here about the appoint-

nent of Senator McMillan of Michigan

as ambassador to Great Britain, to suc

ceed Ambassador Hay, who is to become

As far as could be ascertained, no

definite decision has yet been reached

as to Mr. Hay's successor, and the most

that can be said about Senator McMil-

lan's chances is that his name is under

The president has ascertained that

Senator Hoar would not accept the of-

fice. No formal tender was made, but

the president learned this fact through

mutual friends. Senator McMillan is

financially able to meet all the social re-

quirements of the important mission.

and although he has had no experience

in diplomatine service, he is a diploma

Should he be chosen the selection

would have a double significance, as it

would indicate that the president de

sired to open a way for Secretary Alger's

DENBY INTERVIEWED.

Never Be Dismembered.

Detroit, Aug. 29.-Colonel Charles

"In my opinion China will never be dis

Colonel Denby said that the Chinese

trade of Russia, France and Germany

was small in comparison with that of the

United States and England. Both Chi-

Says His Is Opinion That China W

secretary of state on Sept. 15.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- There is con-

tions of war or peace.

the Spanish commission.

administration.

aible for Spain.

consideration.

by nature.

United States senate.

view Colonel Denby said:

incamable of such victories.

yored for some years,

Madrid, Aug. 29.-The conservative

R. L. Cattenat and C. C. Baldwin.

reached the hotel. They were not mount-ed, but were in uniform and born their

leaving for Newport at 8:45.

sidearms.

M. Hoffman, personal friends.

poral Lane and Private Carey, moving

Kennedy.

tbreast.

Murphy, Company D.; Leonard, Com- Rear Admiral Schley Will Fly His Flag at Porto Rico.

THIS GIVES HIM PAY OF HIS RANK.

Acting at Havana-Porto Rican Commission Sails on Wednesday-More Massachusetts Among Them.

Washington, Aug. 29.—An order was ssued at the navy department today detaching Rear Admiral W. S. Schley from command of the second squadron of the North Atlantic fleet and ordering him to Porto Rico as a member of the evacuation commission, during which time he is authorized to fly his mag on the cruiser New Orleans, which will remain in those waters until the commission is reardy to return to the United States. Admiral Schley will be accomipanied to Porto Rico by the following members of his staff, now attached to the cruiser Brooklyn at New York;

Lieutenant J. B. Sears, Lieutenant B. W. Welsh, Jr., and Ensign Edward Me-Cauley, Jr. The order for Admiral Schiey to fly his flag on the New Orleans is made in order to keep him constructively on sea duty with serving on the evacuation commission, thus entitling him to the highest pay of his rank, viz., \$6000 per annum.

It was too the same reason that the navy department decided to keep Admiral W. S. Sampson in nominal command of the North Atlantic fleet while It was for the same reason that the ban evacuation commission. His flag will be displayed on the auxiliary cruiser Resolute, which will take the members of the commission to Havaina. General Butler, one of the members of

the Cuban commission was at the war department today in conference with the authorities regarding the duties of the commission. Colonel J. W. Clous of the judge advocate general's department vas also at the state department today. He had a leng conference with Acting Secretary Moore regarding the legal as pects of the case. He arrived here today from Porto Eleo, where he was serving on the staff of General Miles. The Cuban commission will sail from New York next Saturday on the cruiser Resolute. which will proceed direct to Havana. General Wade will act as president of the commission.

The Porto Rican coinmission will said from New York next Wednesday on the army transport Seneca. General Gordon arrived here today from Huntsville, Ala,, and received his instructions from Acting Secretary Moore of the state department. It was his first visit procession passed to the station, Crowds to Washington since his appointment It is expected that he will join the other members of the commission in New York tomorrow or early Wednesday morning.

The following troops have been muslered out:

Ninth Massachusetts, from Middleton Pa., to South Framingham, Mass., where they will be mustered out; Seventh III nois, from Middletown to Surjuggeld First Illinois Lexington, Ky., to Springfield; Sixty-fifth New York, from Camp Alger to Buffalo; Fifth Ohio infantry, from Fernandina, Fig., to Columbus O.; First Wisconsin, from Jacksonville to Camp Douglass, Wts.; Third U. S. volunteer cavalry (Grigsby's), at Chickamauga; Fourth Texas, at Austin, Tex.

MORE SICK SOLDIERS

Arrive In New York by Hospital Train and by Kacht Red Cross.

New York, Aug. 9 .- A hospital train of two Pullman cars arrived in Jersey City this morning over the Pennsylvania rail road at 7:0, with 46 men of the Fourteent New York volunteers on furlough from Camp Thomas to recuperate. Relatives and friends of the sick soldiers were waiting to receive them. Those who setts General hospital, was buried in were not able to walk were carried from the car to the ferryboat by their stronger companions.

Other soldier arrivals at Jersey City were 40 men of the First United States cavalry, from Lakeland, Fla. They ar rived before daylight and were trans ferred to the Long Island railroad to conlinue their journey to Camp Wikoff Ninoteen sick men of the command were left at Washington, at which place two of them died. Private C. H. Thomas was brought in irons, being accused of having killed a private named Deans in a right

on Aug. 18. That part of the Seventy-first Nev York regiment which saw service at Santiago broke camp shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, and at 8 o'clock Massachusetts volunteers, died at the Island City. They are on their way to was taken on the train coming from New York, where they will march from | Camp Wikoff Saturday. His home was the Battery up Broadway to their ar- at Turners Falls. mory. There were about 500 men on the

Some of the men who had not yet recovered from sickness contracted in Santiago were too weak to march with their regiment to the train and they rode in

When Colonel Downs gave the word to fail in the Seventy-first boys cheered. and there was general rejoicing all along the line. On the way to the railroad station the New Yorkers received a cordial send-off from other volunteer organizations, as well as soldlers of the regular transfer from the war department to the army. General Wheeler and some of

his staff also saw them off. While most of the Seventy-first men wore the regulation blue uniform, some were clad in tight canvass campaign suits. The baggage of the reigment was loaded on another train of nine cars, and followed the volunteers to Long Island Denby, who was minister to China for City.

13 years and was relieved from his post The Seventy-first men who went home a few weeks ago, arrived here yesterday included only 250 volunteers who saw direct from San Francisco. In an interactive mervice in Cuba and 30 recruits. Those who were unable to walk to the failroad station and had to ride in wagong membered among the great European numbered about 50. The negro troops nations, as I don't think the United were especially demonstrative in cheer-States, England and Japan will permit

General Wheeler has been advised by Secretary Alger that President McKinley proposes to visit the camp on Saturday next. Secretary Alger is expected here tomorrow.

na and Japan, Colonel Denby said, fa-1 The transport Minnewaska was revored the retention of the Philippines ported this morning. She left Santiago by the United States. Colonel Denby took occasion to remark that Admirai on the 224, and has on board the first battalion of the District of Columbia Dewey's victory had added greatly to the dignity and influence of his office volunteers, one battalion of United as United States minister, the Chinese States engineers, atttached to the Fifth heretofore having believed the United army corps, truops A. C. D and F of the States to be a great commercial nation, Second cavalry, the men who operated the balloons at Santiago, and 95 men of Colonel Denby stated that the famous the Thirty-third Michigan volunteers. hattle had had much the same effect on The transport also brought up 297 horses. There are 49 sick soldiers on the Japan. Hawaijan annexation was something Colonel Denby said he had fa. Minnewasks. All are down with typhoid

hospital, 115 of whom are down with typhoid. This is a decrease. The deaths reported today are those of William Boyle of Battery F, Second actillery, from malarial fever; Timothy Donevan of troop F. Second artillery, from mala rial fever, and Frederick Miller, Company A. Twenty-first regular infantry

There are 530 men in the detention has dtal. By tomorrow the hospital will be able to accommodate 750 mors, for it is being enlarged.

the hospitals has somewhat improved 00 sick soldiers are still sleeping on the floor. These men will be put on cots in the new wing tomorrow. The force of nurses has been increased to all besides m sisters of charity.

from Camp Wikoff for the R. Smith's infirmary at New Brighton, S. I. The yacht was sent to the Tompkinsville ferry dock where the patients were landed and taken in ambulances to the lossitat. The following is a list of patients: t H. Zimmerman, Company B. Twelfth in fantry; Aubrey Marchand, hospital corps. Eighth Ohio: F. S. Swanson, Seand Massachusetts; Joseph Kaniwha Company D. Twentieth infantry; Ste phen Wiesses, Company H. Third infau ry; W. L. White, Company K. Sixteenth infantry; Dr. James B. Devtaux, acting assistant surg-on, Third infantry: Lee H. Ackerman, Company A. Twentieth infantry; James G. Silberman, Company C. Sixteenth infantry, L. C. McMahon

Roosevelt hospifal, Andrew Brown Garfield Hughes Jerome Walters George T. Cruerus.

Will Be Sent From New Hampshire !

deeply stirred over the arrival home o Conneilor Cummings, who was sent to Chickamauga to book after the laterests of the New Hampshire soldier there, stricken with fever. Mr. Cummings was ordered to return by the phycians, and although seriously ill he hasuggested in communicating to Covernor Ramsdell the condition of the mewhen he left and urges the executive t ask for the removal of the sick men to new quarters.

The information prompted Governo hospital.

This recommendation of Councile ummings was fully considered, but different plan and one which met witunanimous approval was adopted. It was to make up a train in New Hampshire, fit it with mattresses, cots, medi cines and all other necessary appliance. for a hospital train and send it unde the personal direction of Dr. Conn. with staff of four New Hampshire physicians, to Chickamauga to bring hom the sick men from this state.

The details of this plan will be aranged as soon as possible, and it is thought the train can be made ready for a start some time this week.

ANDREW STEEN BURGED.

member of the Twentieth Ohio inufantry, who arrived in this city on the Olicette last week, and who died shortly after his admission to the Massachus Mt. Hope cometery today. Funeral services were held in the undertaker's

PONTOONS FOR CUBA.

floating the sunken Spanish warships at Santiago.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 29,-Private Otto Zeigler of Company L. Second eft on a special train of 14 cars for Long | Springfield hospital this morning. He

Boston, Aug. 29 .- The United States ospital ship Solace passed quarantine

TYPHOID FEVER VICTIM.

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 29,-Private Archie Saul, U. S. signal corps, is dead of typhoid fever at the military hospital at Vancouver barracks.

A JEWISH COLONY.

Kansas City, Aug. 29.-Barnett Prutan's plan to form a Jewish colony for Porto Rico has been taken up by several families in other cities. Mr. Pruzan is faily in receipt of letters of inquiry regarding the scheme from every portion of the United States, and many have signified a determination to join. Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis has been asked by the projector for information as to the characer of the climate and the soil of the Island. Should the land be thrown open for settlement, Mr. Pruzan estimates that at least 500 families will at once embark for Porta Rico.

OPERA HOUSE BURNED.

Pittsburg, Aug. 29.-A fire at New, Kensington, near Pittsburg, this morning destroyed the opera house, Harmer's block, Jacobin's block and a numher of dwellings. The Central hotel was badly damaged. Loss \$50,000.

BAYARD MUCH BETTER.

that reported favorable last week. He and permanently to the cleansing, purify—was able to be about and yesterday was ug power of Burdock Blood Bitters. or dystentery. There was one death at taken out for a drive.

WORK IS NOT DONE

Admiral Dewey Is Not Ready to Leave Philippines.

BE SO CABLES SECRETARY LONG.

Himself In Readiness to Return Home

The correspondent of The Sun today and an interior with Admiral Dewey to hold houself in readness to return home by the quarks to some, for the purpose of conferring with President

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question of sending delegates to Paris

ds memoers all internation on eman he views of the harves. Annaisale, the insurgent leader tradely fever an Lepinn. The coun- box-ever, is also if territaring perspect The conference was conduct to Lof man ago. The delegates will and addedly appelated. The princhal abject of th uniforence today was to discuss the ger eral Pizac'no-American situatien. Again aldo fold a prominent American onic yesterday that the condition of appar cit opposition to the Artquars va personally, exceedingly dispusieful. He conservations to added high alreads sired action against the An. ricens. H recognized that Abstream Dieneish

was essential to the lost interests of th Falininos. General Merritt wal sail on the trans steamer at Hone Koar. He is going t

St. Petershire, Adv. 20. Owing to the fudure of the holders who saven districts of the government of Kazan and in the provinces of Somera, Saratof, Simbirik Vitaka and Posis, where the crops are nimost worth, as and even the handed York if desired. gentry are beginning to ask the governs 7 Doug ing measures to redeve the surferers That the aretress is occoming more as ute every day. The reasonts are denuding their estrages of the that loss in order to feed the stock. In spire of this, cattle and horses are dying in great numbers. The government officials are very slow in mutitive the felici measures into effeet, and the only relief thus far ha been the granting of permission to the peasants to gather faggets in the woods for fuel and to collect dried leaves for footder. The tensants are exhausted from lack of food, and unless the promised supplies are speedily sent to them

the suffering among the peasantry will be terrible. HAYDEN--CHLETTE.

Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 29.-Word wa received in this city today that Judge C. S. Hayden and Miss Addie C. Gillette who formerly was Judge Hayden's sten ographer, and who recently was refused admission to the Worcester county bur were married in Woodstock, Vt., last Saturday. The wedding follows an acquaintance between Judge Hayden and Miss Gillette, both of whom belong in this city, the woman having been an inmate of the judge's home while employed by him, which was marked by several sensational features. These include the divorce of the former Mrs. Hayden and the opposition of the women of Worcester county to the admission of Miss Gillette to the practice of law, based on moral grounds, which, after several nent cities.

hearings, resulted in her rejection. MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS KILLED.

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 29.-Dr. John Hopkinson, an Erglish electrical enginneer, and his son and two daughters have been killed while ascending the Dents do Vejsivi, in the canton of Valais, th mountains of which are among the high est in Europe and which are exposed t furious torrents and destructive avalanches. The party had gone on their perilous trip without the assistance of a guide,

A PEACE JUBILEE.

Kacsas City, Mo., Aug. 29.-Preparaions making for a peace jubilee this fall promise to avolve the greatest demon stration Kansas City has ever seen. The movement is already well under way and a universal desire is shown to ex press in a fitting manner the satisfaction felt over the achievements of the arm and navy and the culmination of peace Mayor Jones has appointed a committee of representative citizens to have general charge of the demonstration, POISONED AT A BARBECUE.

St. Louis, Aug. 29 .- A special to the Republic from Hillsboro, Mo., says over 20 persons were polsoned at a barbecue given at Morse Hill, and but for the prompt attendance of physicians, it is probable several deaths would have oc curred. It is supposed some one placed paris green, in the meat.

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The transport steamer is Grande Suchesse and the yacht Red Cross ar ived here this morning from Montaauk Polint. The 15rd Cross brings 15 nationts

Second. cavalry. There are also four men from the Fus-Columbeer cavalry, who will be taken to

SPECIAL HOSPITAL TRAIN Bring Back Her Sick Soldlers.

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 29.--Nashua Is

Ramsdelf to call a special meeting of his council today, to which he invited the officers of the Soldiers' Aid society At the meeting the information given by Councilor Cummings was theroughly discussed. The most important detail of the conneilor's statement was to the effect that the division brespital at Chick amaiga, in which there are some 50 Ne Hampshire, is pecking with malarial fo ver and "thoroughly inefficient." 1 view of such conditions the councile appeals to the governor to ask the war department at once to permit the reimival of the men to the new Sternber

Roston, Aug. 29. Andrew Steen.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 29.-Tug Argus, towing two pontoons from Hali fax for New York, arrived here at 11 o'clock today. They are consigned to the Chapman-Merritt Wrecking company of New York, and will be used in

DIED AT SPRINGFIELD.

SOLACE AT BOSTON.

at 9.30 a. m. Examination was quickly made and she was allowed to proceed on her way to the Charlestown havy yard to land her sick.

Dedham, Mass., Aug. 29 .- The condition of the Hon. Thomas F. Rayard was

New York Aug. 9, "The Sun has the following special cable from Manita un-

M) Kinley on the Pa. applie question. Admiral Devey cabled in a ply many

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warnews and additional local news.

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> Let treedom ring! OBITUARY.

Daniel C. Norton. Daniel C. Norton, a prominent citizen of Kittery, died on Monday at his fellow-townspeople.

dealing had bailt up a thriving and lucrative business, leaving the navy yard where he had been employed as quarterman and foreman in the construction of the heavy guils of Havana, and had department for several years to engage to baul off from the enemy's shell, un-

He was a member of several social and more pleasing in the repetition) and the fraternal organizations and will be officers got to taking out their watches much missed. A widow, son and three and to counting the seconds elapsing daughters, survive him.

TO BANQUT SEPTEMBER 12th.

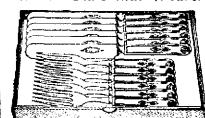
Invitations have been issued for the annual banquet of the agents of the Frank Jones Brewing company on September 12th. The banquet will be held at the Wentworth and 150 invitations

MORE MARINES COMING.

A large number of marines from the North Atlantic squadron, now at New to recuperate. The men will arrive months. here on one of the warships.

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Another Boarder Lost Money

ascade House Lost a Buarder and

SKIPPED WITH \$5

The Cascado house near the depot lost one of its bourders early this morn-See second page for ing and another boarder simultaneously Important Telegraphic lost the sum of \$5 from a trousers

The Cascade has had among its guests this week a man who has been taking orders about the city for shade trees, shrubbery and plants.

The man did not register. His name

the proprietor did not know. He roomed with another boarder. This morning he arose at about o'clock and said he was going out into the country to take orders. His room-

mate was asleep when the man left. When the roommate dressed himself this morning he missed the money and the proprietor notified the police. The man owed about a week's board. The police have a good description of the day. man but it is probable that he has left

The Vicksburg Arrives

The U. S. gunboat Vicksburg, Commander A. B. H. Lillie, arrived in port this morning from Newport, R. I.

The Vicksburg is fresh from the war, home in that village, aged fifty five having been under the fire of Havana's this city. years. Mr. Norton had for some years batteries on the very day that peace been afflicted with valvular disease of preliminaries were settled. If faithful the heart, which developed rapidly for endurance be any index, then this vesthe worse during the past few weeks, |sel has an unexcelled record, as for and was the cause of his death. The more than ninety days out of the one deceased was an estimable and worthy hundred and thirteen of the war she citizen, and was much respected by his kept watch before Havana, varied only by the search for Cervera's fleet and by

For several years past Mr. Norton had chasing blockade runners off the Cuban of relatives in Greenland, was a visitor been engaged in the grocery and provis- coast, during which period she capion business and by his integrity and fair tured three prizes unaided and participated in two others. The Vicksburg is not without some

sears. Five times she got within range til it got to be an old story (though not

before the shells struck. It was neryous work, with no compensations, for the four inch rifled guns of the ship were not able to reach the forts. In one of these engagements, when attempting to cut out a schooner a shell from the enemy exploded in her rigging, cutting wire ropes and signal hal- |C. A., has returned from Worcester. fiards and scattering dust about the where he passed his vacation. decks, but fortunately no one was in-

The "Vicksburg" will probably remain in port for some weeks to refit and to recuperate the crew, of whom some York, are to be sent to Camp Heywood have not had a full night's rest for four

> The vessel is a barkentine rigged composite gunboat of one thousand tons, has a speed of eleven knots and is able to keep the sea for forty days.

The following is a list of her officers: Captain, Commander A. B. H. Lillie; Executive Officer, Lieutenant James C. Cresap; Navigator, Lieutenant John B. Marvel, F. P. Baldwin, C. B. Barnes, Ass't. Surg. M. K. Johnson; Paymaster, Head. Asst. Paymaster R. C. Schenck.

To Be Tendered a Reception

Invitations are soon to be issued for reception and ball to the officers of the marine battalion now at Camp Hey-

The affair will be the social event of the year and will be held at Philbrick's hall next Friday evening. Nearly all the arrangements which will make it a

great success have been completed. Eastman's full orcliestra will furnish music, and admittance will be by invitation only.

The following is the committee of arrangements: Mr. T. S. Tredick, Dr. A. C. Heffenger, Mr. A. O. Larkin, Dr. J. R. May, Mr. J. W. Pierce, Dr. F. E. Potter, Paymr. J. Foster, Rev. H. E. white nickel silver. They are Hovey, Mr. T. P. Salter, Mrs. A. Cguaranteed to give satisfaction to Heffenger, Mrs. T. S. Tredick, Mrs. H. this city. E. Hovey, Mrs. S. Decatur, Mrs. J. R. ter, Mrs. J. Foster, Mrs. W. Hackett,

Off to Meet Hospital Train

F. Bradford, Mr. F. L. Preston.

Surgeon General F. S. Towle and two firses from the Cottage hospital left for Boston on the afternoon train where they will meet physicians and nurses rom Concord and journey on to Washington where it is hoped they may intercept a hospital train which left Chattanooga last evening having as passengers 45 sick New Hampshire boys. If they arrive back in time the not known whether any Portsmouth spot was the cause of the accident. boys are among the 45 sick on the way but it is fair to presume that Company A has its quota among the sick.

Marines Get Fighting

light in Murphy's saloon on Penhallow injuries. street last evening and for a while it Congress St., --- Portsmouth, N. H. ovening.

PERSONALS-

Mrs. Frederick Hatch passed Monday

Major Cochrane, U. S. M. C., was in

town on Monday. ,

M. H. McNally of Dover was a visitor in town Monday. C. B. Heath of South Boston was

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennett, of Dover, passed Monday in this city. George W. Goss of Burlington, Vt. s in town today on business.

visitor in this city today.

Mrs. John Burleigh and daughter of Berwick are visiting in this city. James Drew, station agent at Dover Point, was a visitor to this city Monday. Mrs. Curtis and daughter of Man-

chester visited friends here on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sandford, of Plainfield, were visitors here on Mon-Hon. Frank Jones arrived back from

Sorrento Monday afternoon on his steam Albert Anderson, well-known car-

penter and builder, passed Monday in Mr. and Mrs J. D. P. Wingste and

daughter of Exeter, passed Monday in Scott Clayton Booma has accepted a position at the Shoals for the remainder

of the season. Miss Helen Seavey of Greenland left for Plymouth, Monday morning, to resume her studies.

in town Monday. Messrs. Joseph Conner and Bert

Miss Minnie Wood, who is the guest

Rowe, while on a gunning trip Monday, shot 106 sandpipers. Mr. Thomas H. Rider has returned

from his sojourn at the Champernowne, Kittery Point. Miss Aunie Shannon of New Haven, Conn., is the guest of Miss Cornelia P.

Mügridge, State street. Mrs. Edwin R. Laighton of New Haven, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mugridge, State street.

Mr. F. S. Brown will move his family into his house at the corner of Austin and Madison streets tomorrow. Secretary F. W. Teague of the Y. M.

Mr. Charles Pond and Mr. James Pennister of New York city, are the guest of Mr. Lyman P. Broughton,

Mr. Bernard W. Owen of this city, Brown '98, has been elected principal of the high school in Caribon, Me. Mr. Charles A. Twombly and family

of Haverhill are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dennett, Dennett street: William F. Harrington of Manchester at 7.30 o'clock. treasurer of the Portsmouth Brewing

Company, passed Monday night here. Mrs. J. Fullerton Shaw, child and maid of Boston, are the guests of her Blishi Watch Officers, Ensigns G. R. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Eldredge. Miss Houghton of Cambridge, is the

J. R. Harrell; Engineer Officer, P. A. guest this week of Miss Fowler at her The open season for most of the Engineer C. B. Price; Medical Officer, cottage on the Terrace, Little Boar's feathered tribe opens next week and Miss Harriet S. Whittier, teacher of

voice culture, has closed her class in this city for the first three weeks in the afternoon of Sept. 7.

Col. M. H. Gregg is passing a few lays in Boston and on Monday he was quet hall Monday evening, the guest of Frank Hickey, Esq., the well-known Court street jeweler.

Lient. James Cogswell, U. S. N., executive officer of the U. S. S. Oregon is visiting his home in this city and is be ing warmly welcomed by the citizens.

Miss Lavinia Laighton and her niece, Miss Ednah Porter, of Washington, are the guests of the former's mother. Mrs. S. W. Laighton of Middle street. Mrs Wm. Ker Shea and daughter, Miss Muriel, started for their home in

Philadelphia at three o'clock on Mon-

Mr. Elbridge Jacobs of Malden, May, Mrs. E. Putnam, Mrs. F. E. Pot- Mass., has been visiting friends in Kittery for several days, and will pass Rev. A Gooding, Mr. W. Hackett, Mr. several days at the former home of his

father at Ogunquit. Mr. and Mrs. San Juan Gray left Tuesday. Monday afternoon for a week's visit to their daughter, Mrs. Wendell P. Brown, in Lawrence, Mass. Mr. Gray is on

his annual vacation. Mrs. Charles Stuart of Chestnut Hill. Philadelphia, is a guest at the Wentworth. Mr. Patten, who is president of the Union League club of Dover, is

expected here in a few days, Miss Ella Lowd, bookkeeper at the Times office, was thrown from her wheel surgeon and nurses will join the special on Pleasant street on Monday evening Gilman Marston command, U. V. U hospital train on its trip south. It is and received several bruises. A muddy have a joint basket picnic on Wednesday

Mrs. Reuben Wooster of Northwest street, who was seriously injured on Wednesday, Aug. 24th, by being thrown from a carriage on Greenland road, was taken to the Cottage hospital on Monday afternoon in a critical condition. It A party of marines indulged in a free is feared that she will not survive her Thursday and the thirteenth anniver-

First Lieutenant William N. McKelvy Friday. things were quite lively. The propri- U. S. M. C., formerly on duty at the efor of the establishment offered h's barracks'at the navy yard, is again in services as a full board of peace com- Portsmouth after three years in China tion in honor of the grand victory in the missioners and promptly received a and other foreign stations. The lieuten- war with Spain, which will be held in black eye for his trouble. The police ant arrived on the Resolute and is staarrived on the scene and were handled tioned at Camp Heywood. Very many cal members of the society intend to pretty roughly. The fight was broken friends in this city are extending to the entertain the members from all over the up at last although the participants got genial officer most hearty welcome, and state. The annual session will be held into trouble several times later in the unitedly hope his orders will allow of under most pleasing circumstances this his remaining on duty at this station, year,

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Remember the regulars!

And now to state politics. The pigs are again in clover. Bicycle races, Sept. 7, 3 p. m.

The weather is getting warmer. The political pot is boiling violently Make way for the theatrical attrac-

stereopticon views, two hundred or Don't shoot the secretary; he is doing more, are very fine, and the speaker thoroughly interesting, holding the at-When Dewey comes sailing home tention of the audience closely. Tickets

again, hurran! 25 cents. Don't fail to attend. The Pullman was half an hour late on Monday evening.

A freight train loaded with live stock arrived on Monday night. A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next try Dowd's Honest 10.

Regular meeting of General Gilman Marston Command this evening. Col. Huntington's marines find Portsmouth very much to their liking.

The cold wave of Monday sent scores of summer visitors scurrying home.

The tandem race at the bicycle track APRONS.

Tiremen's day will be great sport. on Firemen's day will be great sport. A meeting of the Portsmouth Yacht club will be on Thursday evening next

A number of marines were granted furloughs on Monday, to enable them to visit their homes. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent

eigar in the market, sportsmen are happy.

Dudley and Newick will have it out in the mile open at the bicycle races on A number of young people enjoyed a

card party and dance in Philbrick ban-A number of Portsmouth people atended a dance at the Marshall house,

York barbor, Monday evening. Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott. 34 Congress street. Satisfaction quaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

The many friends of Miss Mabel Jones were glad to see her out on Monday after being restricted to the house with illness for the past month, Travel on the P. K. & Y. still con-

tinues heavy, and the earnings of the day afternoon after a five weeks' visit in road for this mouth will compare favor ably with any road of its size in the The little Haverill steamer Cygnet, that has been doing excusion business

around this harbor for the past two

nonths, will return to Haverhill, today, A ball game between the enlisted men and the officers was played at the marine parade grounds on Monday. The game was called on account of dark ness with the score at six to six.

Rear Admiral Charles C. Carpenter U. S. N., retired, who was relieved of the command at the navy yard on Monday reopened the family residence on Middle street the same afternoon, Harriet P. Dame Union and General

afternoon and evening at the residence of Comrade Frank L. Keyes and wife or Peverly Hill road. Next week promises to be more than

lively with Labor day Monday, Firemen's day Wednesday, probably a parade and reception to the marine heroes sary and field day of the P. A. C. on The New Hampshire society of Colonial Dames have arranged for a celebra-

Newcastle on September 15th. The lo-

· In addition to the names on the police

record yesterday afternoon, there were

At 7.45 Edgar Brown was locked up

by Assistant Marshal West and Albert

Entwistle for drunkenness on High

street. Brown is a marine and had

gotten into a fight with another marine

James Wilson, a marine was brought

in at 1,25 this morning by officers Hol-

wharves off Ceres street for safe keeping.

There was one lodger at the station

last night and one hold over who will

Notice has been received at headquar-

fers of the theft in Lawrence, Mass.,

Sunday, of a dapple gray horse, weigh-

buggy and wearing a breastplate har-

ness. The rig was stolen from the

The officers brought in a sailor from a

cafe on Daniel street early this fore-

noon. The man was suddenly overcome

by an overloaded stomach and straight-

ened out on the sidewalk after he had

whirled around several times. As he

front of the cafe and it fell over thim as

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he struck the sidewalk,

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four arrests by the police last night. Two of these were for drunkenness, one At 7.30 Jerry Quinn, drunk, was brought in from State street by officers Burns and Anderson. Quinn is a

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